

Although Governor Sid McMath is sounding out the legislators regarding a special session to meet the schools' financial crisis there's small chance the session will be called.

Actually, there's nothing to debate until the statehouse school politicians cool off and tell us what the schools have to have — not what they want. There's a big difference between the picture as presented by agents of the State Department of Education and as shown by local district school boards throughout Arkansas.

With school revenues close to an all-time peak the state boys urged expanded budgets for local districts, asserting the state would foot the bill. They so urged when, as long as a couple of years ago, they knew they were running on a margin of surplus funds — not actual tax collections.

This manipulation didn't start under Governor McMath. It started under "Business Man" Ben Laney. Governor Laney called it "stabilization" — swapping funds back and forth and spending 'em, but not actually covering with collected taxes the full amount of the schools' budget.

Inexperienced school business men in the State Department of Education never sensed the danger, kept expensive planning at a high level — and never advised local school boards differently until "broke."

It's a serious judgment on the competence of state school men to report that while reaching for the moon on an all-over-Arkansas grand educational plan they missed their guess so badly that scores of school districts have had to close up their classrooms — the operation of which is the schools' only reason for existence.

Everyone knows, of course, what the basic trouble with Arkansas schools is. Our real and personal property, backbone of school funds, is assessed on a voluntary and futile system. This is at the local level. Therefore most of the districts have to have extensive help from the state government. Mainstay of the state's school fund is the 2 percent sales tax. This is not going to be increased, regardless what some of the school politicians say. Regardless what the legislature might do under pressure a sales tax increase would eventually be referred to the people — and beaten.

If these loud-spoken politicians had any real courage they would say something about the property assessment system, where they deal with men of wealth and power — rather than the sales tax, which is a direct burden on the poorest class, who seldom have anyone to speak for them.

But school revenues are already close to the all-time peak, and it's worth examining what's happened to this money. The Arkansas Democrat reported in its news columns March 11 — and the facts haven't been contradicted — as follows:

"The public school forces had 4 1/2 million dollars in increased funds in their hands." (in the 1951 legislature) but they gambled 10 million dollars or nothing and ended up with — nothing.

"A report put out by the State Department of Education has become available and shows some interesting figures. There are now 50,000 less pupils enrolled in the Arkansas schools than 10 years ago."

"Here is probably the most interesting, however. In 1940 the state of Arkansas was spending \$34 for each of its white pupils and \$14 for each of its negro pupils."

"In 1950, according to the report, the state spent \$130 for each of its white pupils and \$78 for each of its negro pupils."

Revenue is needed — but what point is there to discussing revenue without also discussing a spending manner which, in the flood tide of prosperity, has brought the public schools to financial grief and a premature closing?

Thousands in Pilgrimage to Jerusalem

Jerusalem, March 23 — (AP) — Thousands of devout Christians made a Good Friday pilgrimage through crooked streets of old walled Jerusalem today as a drought described as the worst in 80 years plagued the Holy Land.

Holy Week devotions neared the joyous Easter Sunday climax after weeks of sunny, clear weather. Pilgrims — hundreds from abroad — today followed the storied route taken by Christ as he carried his cross to calvary.

Some groups, retracing Christ's steps, as usual carried with them large wood crosses through the winding and narrow cobblestoned streets.

Reds Rally, Try to Trap U. S. Parachutists

Tokyo, March 23 — (AP) — American paratroopers bolstered by tough rangers jumped today behind Communist lines north of Seoul and shocked some 20,000 Red troops into hasty flight.

The paratroopers filled the sky with their brightly-hued parachutes like a massive Easter bouquet.

But the Communists rallied later and were fighting desperately to surround and wipe out the 2,300 outnumbered American jumpers.

An armored column spearheading a fresh Allied drive by three divisions north of Seoul linked up with the paratroopers near the drop area south of Munsan.

Lines of infantrymen trudged up the road for miles behind, moving to the aid of the hard-fighting "chutists."

A second column rolled through the road center of Uijongbu and fanned out to the east north and west.

But the Reds won back a commanding peak four miles northwest of Sijongbu and late Friday were pouring heavy artillery and mortar fire into the Allied positions.

Munsan is 21 miles northwest of Seoul and only nine miles south of Red Korea. Uijongbu is 11 miles north of Seoul.

St. Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway landed in his light plane on a dirt road near Munsan only 20 minutes after the first paratrooper jumped.

Field dispatches said the Eighth army commander at one time was in the thick of a heavy firefight.

The parachute operation was carried out on a fast schedule. C-119 Flying Boxcars roared over the one-mile drop area on express train schedule. The paratroopers had only 20 seconds from signal to "hit the silk."

Ammunition cases, jeeps and artillery followed down after them.

"It would be beautiful — really beautiful if it weren't so terrible," said a lieutenant colonel, describing the drop.

Ridgway, tight-lipped, told correspondents: "The purpose of this operation is to kill the enemy."

Earlier, some 60,000 Reds had been reported in the area, with dug in defenses 25 miles wide and 15 miles deep to the Red Korean border. It was not immediately reported whether the bulk of this force had fled across the border or was making a stand. They were identified as elements of the North Korean first corps.

In central Korea, an American patrol pushed within two miles of the border north of Chunchon. It met no Reds but was halted by the deep and swift Pukhan river.

But elsewhere in this central area a field dispatch said, Red Koreans stepped up their resistance. The Communists were dug in 10 miles south of the border around Red-held Mt. Karl, a 4,000 foot peak.

Local Legislators Comment on Special Session

By the Associated Press
Governor Sid McMath's proposal for a special session to consider money bills to relieve the critical schools situation brought this comment from the legislators of Hempstead county:

Senator F. C. Crow: I feel a special session is too late to help the present school emergency. I would be in favor of a special meeting around July 1, to deal with the emergency which the schools face in the next two years.

Rep. Thurston Hulsey: I will vote for a sales tax increase to take care of this year's school emergency and to provide for the 1951-52 school year. But I would like to see the income tax raised on this year's income to be collected next spring for the school year 1952-53 and for years to come.

Rep. James West: I am willing to go up for a special session for the purpose of relieving the school emergency but I am not in favor of a sales tax increase a method of obtaining funds.

Your Chamber of Commerce in Action

The membership committee has about completed its annual drive. The response has been good. The first meetings of committees for the year are scheduled during the next few days. Each board member has been assigned a committee to work with. The first to meet next week is the agricultural committee. The over-all agricultural committee is composed of Ed Thrash, W. M. Sparks, Oliver Adams, Robert LaGrone, Sid McMath, Dick Watkins, and H. O. Kyler with Dewey Baber as board member and advisor. The agricultural division breakdown is as follows:

Dairy — W. W. Ellen, Ole Olsen, Audrey Wilson, Earl Brown
Forestry — W. H. Gunter, Graydon Anthony, John Keck, Rufus Martin

Orchard — Cecil Bittle, Oliver Adams, J. W. Strickland, D. D. Booth, and H. C. Byers.
Livestock — M. S. Bates, Roy F. Edwin Cox, Mr. Raming, C. O. Temple, Claud Sutton, G. D. Royston, Jr. Mr. Norton.

C. C. Lewis heads the retail committee with Basil York as board member and with following divisions:
Restaurants — Frank Miller, E. Sprouse
Shoe — Syvelle Burke, Corbin Foster

Jewelry — Eddie Stewart, A. B. Moon, Mrs. L. A. Keith
Furniture & Hardware — E. W. Copeland, Pat Duffie
General Merchandise — Fred Robertson, Henry Haynes, George Robison, Aaron Tollett, Milton Dilard, Wesley Hart, A. E. Stonequist, Paul Church, E. W. Davis

Groceries — Bob Turner, Gayland Hobbs, Danny Hamilton, Royce Smith, J. H. Reed, C. Cassidy, Ferrell Baker
Auto — Early Archer, Jr. Frank Horton

Service Stations — Charley Taylor, Charles Wylie, David Frith, Grover Thompson
Drug Store — Howard Byers
Barbers — H. J. Hairston.

Royce Welsonberger will serve as board member advisor to the Armed Services Committee which is as follows:
Armed Services Committee — Donald Dill, Buddy Evans, Joe Jones, J. C. Atchley, Hulian White, Harry Hawthorne, Robert LaGrone, L. B. Tooley, Victor Cobb, Sgt. Short.

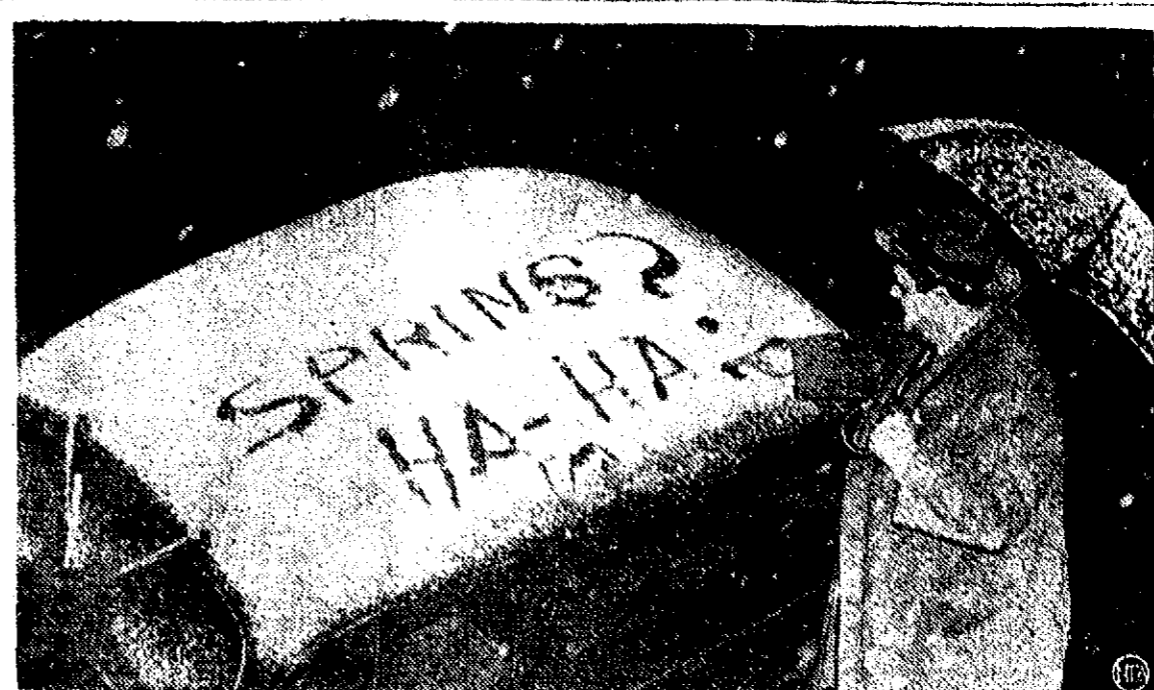
The Budget Committee is composed of Guy Basye, W. W. White, Vincent Foster.
The Health Committee is composed of Dr. Walter Sims, Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. A. L. Hardage, Dr. Jui Martindale and Dr. Rogers.

Ben Owens will serve as board member advisor to the Convention Committee which is as follows:
Thomas Hays, Dale Jones, Dr. G. F. Cannon, Dr. George Wright, H. L. Hancgan, W. B. Mason, Alton Williams, B. L. Rettig, Bob Carroll, D. M. Floyd, Brent McPherson, R. E. Cain, Chester Hunt, H. L. Adam and Paul McClellan.

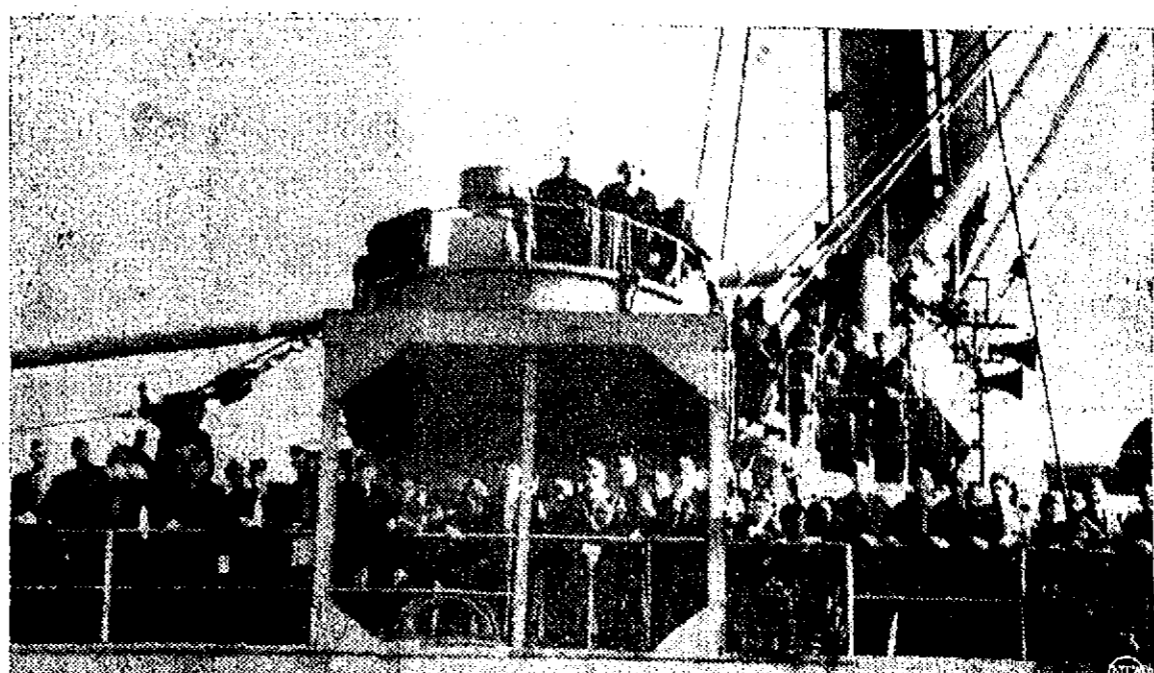
The Publicity Committee is composed of the following: C. A. Armittage, George Frazier, Dr. Emmett Thompson, Don Miller, Jess Davis, Luther Hollamon, and Buddy Evans. Herbert Burns will serve the Highway Committee as board member advisor. The committee is composed of the following: Dorsey McRae, E. J. Whitman, Ralph Lichman, C. Cook, Ray McDowell, David Frith, Ray Luck, Norman Moore, S. L. Murphy, B. R. Hamm, Early Archer, Jr., K. E. Ambrose, Harry Shiver, Roy Crain, L. E. Potect, R. C. Ellen.

W. W. White will serve as board member advisor to the Hope-Hempstead and Arkansas Products Committee which is as follows: Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. John Keck, Roy Anderson, Jimmie Jones, Dale Jones, Bill Wray, Jewel Moore, Moody Willis, Mrs. David Griffin, Mrs. George Robison and Walter Verhalen, Jr.

The Hospital Committee is composed of Franklin McClellan, Albert Graves, W. W. White, Roy Anderson, and others.



SO THIS IS SPRING — An early-bird New Yorker expresses his opinion of city's weather on second day of spring. The umbrella helps to ward off snow which fell for hours. (NEA Telephoto)



HEADS RESERVE BOARD — William McChesney Martin, Jr., above, has been named by President Truman as chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to succeed Thomas B. McCabe who resigned. Martin, 44, has been assistant secretary of the Treasury. He was president of the New York Stock Exchange at 32.

Two Held for Theft of a Radio

Burglars who entered the home of a Washington negro family last Tuesday night and stole a radio-record player have been apprehended. They were announced today by Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp.

The record player was recovered at Texarkana yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Timlan Johnson and State Patrolman Travis Ward. Two negroes, Benie C. Muldrow and James Conway, were arrested in connection with the burglary and returned to Hope by Patrolman Ward.

Armitage Opens Law Offices

Charles A. Armitage today opened offices in the First National Bank Building for the general practice of law. The offices are located in suite 400 in the building.

Bodcow Play Is Set for Tuesday

The Bodcow Senior play, "Call Me Darling", will be staged at the school at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 27. The public is invited.

First Look in Seven Months — Returning Marines from Korean Battlefronts

Returning Marines from Korean battlefronts stack the rail of the USS General Randall to get a first look at San Francisco and the United States in seven months. The 1500 veterans are the second group to come home under the new rotation plan. Also on board are 157 war dead, the first to be returned. (NEA Telephoto)

In His Heart the American Fighting Man Knows That Russia Has to Be Stopped

New York — (AP) — Somewhere in Korea weeks ago an American soldier picked up an enemy propaganda leaflet.

Ever since then the questions it raised have haunted him and members of his infantry squad.

The faded leaflet — it is on my desk now — is a greeting from "the Chinese people's army volunteer forces" to the American troops. It wished them a merry Christmas and a peaceful new year and asked:

"Why are you here slaughtering the Korean people and burning their homes down — freezing and dying 5,000 miles from home where you belong with your families? Why aren't you enjoying a turkey dinner like the Wall Street financiers who sent you here to fight for their profits?"

"We do not want to fight you, and we bear you no ill-will, knowing that you, like us, are ordinary laboring people and that you have been duped by American warmongers and their Wall Street bosses."

"We only want you to go home, so that we Korean and Chinese people can build the lives we want and live in peace."

Somewhere in Korea Sgt. Donald Calne of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment sat down and wrote a letter in pencil. He put the leaflet in the envelope and mailed it to his home.

"We realize that enemy propaganda is one of their greatest weapons," he wrote. "But in our opinion, how can we help but believe parts of this. We'd like for you to help us get an answer to some of these questions."

"I don't feel I'm the one to give the answers. But here is my reply: The fourth squad of the first platoon of the first battalion of the Eighth Cavalry of the First U. S. Cavalry Division, fighting somewhere in Korea since last July:

U.S. Plane Is Long Overdue; 53 Feared Lost

O'Dwyer Faces Tax, Perjury Probes

New York, March 23 — (AP) — Former Mayor William O'Dwyer faces income tax and perjury probes stemming from disputed testimony by a city firemen's union boss that he gave O'Dwyer \$10,000 as "evidence of the support" of the fire men.

The firemen's union official, who is under grand jury investigation on other scores, gave the testimony before the U. S. senate crime probe committee.

Income tax and perjury investigations also are in store for James J. Moran, long time friend of O'Dwyer who is U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

The investigations ordered yesterday by the crime committee now meeting in Washington, resulted from the New York hearing testimony by John P. Crane, president of the AFL Unemployed Firemen's association.

Crane swore he gave \$10,000 in cash to O'Dwyer and \$55,000 to Moran, the former in a political campaign and the latter as godfather's offering.

O'Dwyer and Moran both told the committee they never took money from Crane.

O'Dwyer said he made another denial of the money taking charge before a Manhattan grand jury looking into Crane's record in regard to some \$35,000 purportedly missing from the firemen's union funds.

After the O'Dwyer-Crane testimony before the senators about the purported \$10,000 contribution committee Counsel Rudolph Hulsey commented "one man is lying."

Moran, appointed to the \$15,000 a year lifetime job of city water commissioner by O'Dwyer just before the latter left office last year, resigned his post yesterday under threat of ouster by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri.

Officially, at Shannon airport, Ireland said the big plane, which is known as Globemaster II, disappeared at 1 a. m. that 53 persons aboard, including 33 passengers and 20 crew members, were on board.

The plane, of a type used for ferry personnel and supplies to the ocean, was enroute to the air base in Sussel from base at Limestone, Mo. Airline officials declined to give any information as to the plane or identity of those aboard.

British, Irish and U. S. were engaged in the search for the Globemaster, which would carry life rafts.

The royal air force controlled the search operation, and the plane carried a British General Cullen. This was an unusual honor. He was accompanied by Gen. Paul T. Cullen, commander of Barksdale Air Force Base, La., who was in Shreveport, La., when the plane disappeared.

The U. S. Third Air division headquarters here and the British air force said they had no information about the number of survivors.

Air force headquarters in Washington also would not say that Gen. Cullen was on board.

American and British rescue planes, some carrying life rafts, combed the area where the plane was last reported. No signs of the missing Globemaster even after it was reported to have crashed in the Atlantic.

That type plane normally carries 50 passengers and 10 crew members, and is capable of flying for 10 hours.

Additional Red Cross Donations

Previously reported	\$2,030.34
Mrs. A. Nash	2.00
Raye Wolf	1.00
Miss Mary Givens	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. N. A. McLean	3.00
Miss George Ruth Thompson	1.00
Chester Morris	.25
Gye Chalm	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jones	2.00
Mrs. Carl Smith	1.00
Mrs. Nunn	.50
Mrs. Arch Moore	1.00
Mrs. G. D. Elridge	1.00
Brents McPherson	1.00
J. L. Goodbar	25.00
Mrs. I. T. Hoildridge	1.00
Mrs. S. Joseph Gonyea	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Tully Henry	2.00
Mrs. Joe Yocum	1.00
Collected 3-22-51	45.75
Total	\$2,076.09

Sawyer Loses Hand in Mill Accident

Elbert Marshall, negro sawyer at the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co., suffered the loss of a hand about 8:30 a. m. today in an accident at the mill.

He was operating a re-saw and somehow caught his hand. We don't know full details of the accident, Mr. Anthony said.

Marshall was rushed to a local hospital where his hand was amputated. Several fingers and part of the hand were cut by the saw, making complete amputation necessary.

Unity Baptists to Have Special Easter Program

A special program, "The Sign of the Cross," will be held at the Sunday at Unity Baptist Church. The program features members of the Baptist Training Union.

Presbyterians to Present Easter Cantata

The whole of the Presbyterian Church will present a cantata, "The Easter Story," by Rosemary Taylor, on April 1 at 8 p. m.

Refreshments will be served after the cantata. The program is free and open to all.

Scottish Rite Club Names New Officers

The local Scottish Rite Club, 3000 Broadway, Thursday night at the local ball and named the following new officers:

Oldsmobile Super '88' Features New Fisher Body

Oldsmobile's 1951 Super "M" brand new wider and roomier body and powered by improved high compression engine, makes its debut in the new Oldsmobile Super '88'.

Super '88' is readily identifiable by its distinctive decorative grille, introducing a new note in Oldsmobile styling. This new grille is located in the rear of the car, diagonally down the fender and across the rear window. The grille is located in the V formed by the rear fender and the rear window. The grille is located in the V formed by the rear fender and the rear window.

Super '88' is a ready-made package of luxury and performance. It features a new body by Fisher and a bright diagonal ash down the rear fender shoulder blending into the rear door. The Super '88' is now on display at all Oldsmobile dealerships. Oldsmobile stylized have designed a distinctive rear end, with a broader wrap-around rear window and tail light assembly.

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Guzik Must Have Missed Some Programs

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 23 — (AP) — Jake Guzik, of the Chicago mob, must have missed a couple of TV programs if he thought all he had to say was what he said yesterday.

He said watching TV gave him his idea on how to duck questions asked him by the senate's Kefauver crime committee. Except for replies to a couple of very minor questions, he repeatedly told the committee:

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that what I say might tend to incriminate me." The exasperated committee, digging into crime and gambling, voted to ask the full senate to declare him in contempt of congress.

If that happens, next comes trial in contempt and the pull-out ash receiver is on the left center easily accessible to the driver.

The "Rocket" engine which powers all 1951 Oldsmobiles has a number of new features. Compression ratio of the 135-horsepower engine has been increased to 7.5 to 1. The combustion chamber has been redesigned to obtain better efficiency. This will capitalize on high compression advantages even if premium fuel octane numbers are lowered somewhat in the national emergency. However, Oldsmobile engineers recommended the use of premium fuels for best performance.

Contributing to performance and smoothness of the 1951 Super '88' are a new downdraft carburetor with quicker starting and non-flooding characteristics, and improved distributor to provide greater voltage, moisture-proof silicon rubber insulating sleeves for the spark plugs and a redesigned wiring harness. These improvements in the "Rocket" engine apply to all of Oldsmobile's 1951 line of cars.

Hydra-Matic Drive, offered as optional equipment on all 1951 Oldsmobiles, has been improved through introduction of a new reverse control mechanism which permits shifting shifts between forward and reverse without delay. This facilitates "parking" the car to and from when on ice, snow, sand or mud.

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Packing House

Continued from Page One

Yesterday urged the AFL union to delay a strike. He also sent a similar telegram to the CIO union. Both unions had threatened walk-outs on Monday in protest against government refusal to approve an 11 cent hourly wage increase. The wage hike had been agreed upon by the unions and the major pack-

But Erick Johnston, economic stabilizer, rejected the wage hike. The courts might decide he had the right to refuse an answer to one question but not another. So each case has to get a special court ruling. There's no ruling covering every possible kind of refusal.

For example, Guzik refused even to say if he had a brother Harry. Could an answer to such a question possibly involve him in a crime? The Kefauver committee apparently thought not and moved to cite him for contempt.

Right here comes a question: Why should a witness be afraid of answering any question for fear he'll land in jail? Once the committee asks him a question, he can't then be prosecuted for a crime, can he, even if he admits it?

Yes, he can. True, the word-for-word testimony he gives the committee can never be used against him in court. But once he admits a federal crime, government investigators can go out, gather evidence, and bring him to trial on that evidence, although not on his testimony before the committee.

More than that. A witness before a congressional committee can duck behind the fifth amendment only if his answer might involve him in a federal crime. He can't use it to avoid incrimination in violation of a state law.

So a witness asked about a state crime involving him must answer it — or face contempt of congress — even though he knew what he says will set the state police back on his trail and land him in jail.

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Your C. of C.

Continued from Page One

son and C. A. Armitage. The new industry committee is composed of Vincent Foster, Ben Owens, Frank McFarly, Basil Edwards, Paul Riley, E. O'Neal, J.R. Heard.

Guy Bayne will serve as board member advisor to the Present industry committee and the committee is composed of the following: Claude Tillery, Frank King, Jack Cleary, Aubrey Albright, Billy Duckett, Martin Gahling, Webb Laster, Charles Thomas, Alex Washburn, Frank Douglas, Dr. J. W. Branch, Earnest O'Neal and Fred Gresham. The Livestock Show Committee will have as board member advisor Jimmie LaGrossa and the committee is composed of the following: Lyle Brown, E. P. Young, Jr., Terrell Corneliis, Arch Wylie, A. D. Brannon, Fred Luck, Herbert Shirely, Mack Brown, Bob Daniels, Newt Pentecost.

The National & State Affairs Committee is composed of the following: National — George Peck, Albert Graves, W. S. Atkins, Lloyd Spencer, Carl Hinton. State — John Wilson, John Vesey, Talbot Fellds, Drosy McRae, Jr., and Dr. F. C. Crow.

The Educational Committee is composed of Roy Anderson and Miss Beryl Henry. The progress of the work of the various committees will be published each week.

Glant Tree It has been estimated that the volume of the "General Sherman," a Sequoia tree reputed to be the world's largest living thing, exceeds 600,000 board feet. The tree stands 273 feet tall and has a base diameter of 37 feet.

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Appointment of a Briton to Head Pact Ships, Need Not Be Resented in America

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most delicate problems faced by the Atlantic pact organization has been whether the supreme commander of the Mediterranean area shall be American or British.

A Britannia who once ruled the waves has been greatly disturbed over the appointment of Uncle Sam's Vice Admiral William M. Fechteler as supreme commander of the combined Atlantic naval forces. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill has led a fierce attack on the British government for agreeing to this selection, which he regarded as a slight to British naval prestige.

However, that appointment is water over the dam. Now comes the selection of a supreme commander for the southern theatre and it is generally recognized that he should be a naval man. The reason is that protection of the right flank of Eisenhower's army will be mainly a sea operation. So again Britain is urging her rights.

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World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Why PAY MORE?

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

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She was very close to him and her voice was soft, personal, as she said, "Suppose we call the shop 'The Gold Mannequin'?" That is how we met and how it all began.

She looked at her, pleased and grateful, and left himself completely. Now, when he talked again, his dream seemed no longer a dream, and time unfolded magically away to music, as the moonlight young pianist conjured from the keys the haunting pathos of Debussy.

Before long, even Josh was enchanted. "Very much, I'm sure," it was a moment before he spoke again. "It could prove very awkward, couldn't it?" She smiled coolly. "I don't imagine he'd be very happy standing around watching you take the bows for his erections."

"His being around could prove very awkward for ME—is that your point?" "That's about it, sir," she still smiling, pointed to the gold mannequin on the table by the fireplace. "I'm afraid he wouldn't care to have you decorate your apartment with his trophies."

HE picked up the mannequin, held it up shining in the light. "It is a lovely thing. It would be a pity to waste it on such a trivial person."

She laughed softly. "I was under the impression it belonged to him." "And my talent for discovering people coming for nothing?"

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OLDSMOBILE LAUNCHES AN ALL-TIME GREAT

... ALL-NEW "ROCKET" SUPER

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Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice. Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

NEW SUPER '88' OLDSMOBILES... Now on Display!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

GIB LEWIS' AUTO SALES

104 East Division Phone 850

Above: Oldsmobile Super '88' De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Oldsmobile also offers new Series '98' and '88' models for 1951.

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For Rent

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT. MOD-
 ern, Water, lights, and bath.

ONE 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED
 house, modern, lights, water and
 bath.

ONE 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED
 house, modern, water, lights and
 gas. All near Schooley Store.
 Phone 119-11. M10-11

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
 ment. Close in. Call between 8
 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone 757-M.

BRICK HOUSE, 513 E 3rd St. \$45
 month. Call Frank Hill, 1300, or
 Mrs. Coleman, Texarkana 3-5803.

NICELY FURNISHED, COOL,
 comfortable apartment, private
 bath, electric refrigerator and gar-
 age. 603 West 4th, Phone 118-37.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS
 \$25.00, utilities paid. Free use of
 washing machine. 222 North
 Louisiana Street, phone 1063.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD
 floors. On proving ground road,
 rent \$40.00, phone 1320-W.

SMALL 4 ROOM ON EAST 14TH
 street, Phone 600.

PARKING SPACE, RENT MONTH-
 ly next door to Hotel Henry. See
 Hob Carroll, Diamond Cafe.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
 ment with private bath. 408
 East 3rd street. Phone 202-J.

FRONT BEDROOM, CONVEN-
 ient to bath. 710 North Elm.
 Phone 1434-W.

5-ROOM HOUSE, APPLY MID-
 diebrook Grocery, Phone 607.

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND
 mending work. Cobb Mattress
 Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone
 445-J.

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MO-
 dern equipment-call or write J.
 M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
 609.

FLOOR HANDING AND REFIN-
 ishing. Years of experience.
 Phone 288-J. Dan Rogers or write
 614 West 7th.

For Sale

REGISTERED OIC PIGS, 3
 weeks old, John H. Willett, Nash-
 ville Rd. 1. 24 miles east Nash-
 ville.

DODGE PICKUP 4 TON '38 MOD-
 ern, Reasonable. Dislike to drive.
 1819 S. Main, Mrs. M. H. Moody
 phone 635.

HOT HOUSE FRYING SIZE CHICK-
 ens. Weight 2 pounds. Doyle
 Rogers, Springhill road, quarter
 mile off 10th, phone 1480-W.

125 BUSHES GOOD HYBRID
 corn, see Chas Salisbury Route
 1 Blevins, Ark or E. C. Salisbury
 at Geo. W. Robinson and Co. Hope

5 ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE
 hall cheap, 6 miles out on high-
 way. Floyd Poterfield and son.

100 ACRE STOCK FARM. RUN-
 ning water, house modern. On
 blacktop highway about five miles
 from Hope. Floyd Poterfield and
 son.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Nor-
 man Thompson 145-13, Peterson,
 N. J., stopped Hero Quintero, 167,
 New Orleans, in 145 of fourth 10.

Fall River, Mass. — George
 Araujo, 133, Providence, R. I.,
 knocked out Hermin Freeman, 130,
 Eagle Lake, Me., in fifth 10.

Brooklyn — Orlando Zulueta, 136
 1-3, Havana, Cuba, outpointed
 Jimmy Richmond, 140, Baltimore

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Boston (N) 11 Cincinnati (N) 10
 (10 innings).

St. Louis (N) 2 New York (N) 1
 Pittsburgh (13 St. Louis (A)

Chicago (N) 3 Cleveland (A) 1
 (10 innings).

Washington (A) 5 Boston (A) 5
 New York (A) 11 Sacramento
 (PC) 0.

Hollywood (PC) 5 Chicago (A)

Basketball

By The Associated Press

Kentucky 55, Iowa 43.

Illinois 54, North Carolina 42.

Western (Quaker-Rails)
 Oklahoma 54, M. 56.

Washington 53, Texas A. and M.
 44.

Texas 52, Oklahoma
 44.

Arkansas 51, Oklahoma
 44.

Missouri 50, Oklahoma
 44.

Nebraska 49, Oklahoma
 44.

South Dakota 48, Oklahoma
 44.

North Dakota 47, Oklahoma
 44.

Montana 46, Oklahoma
 44.

Wyoming 45, Oklahoma
 44.

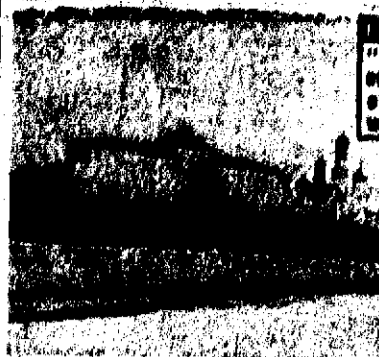
Idaho 44, Oklahoma
 44.

Utah 43, Oklahoma
 44.

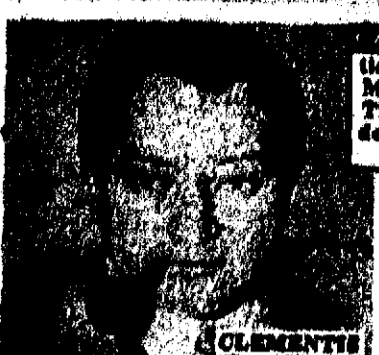
Arizona 42, Oklahoma
 44.

California 41, Oklahoma
 44.

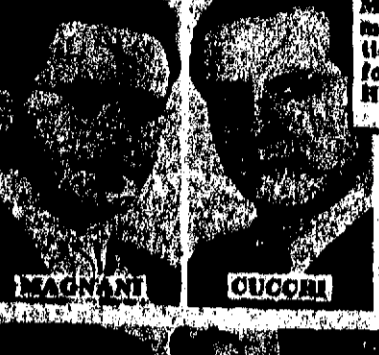
Alaska 40, Oklahoma
 44.



Kremlova's effort to
 "industrialize" agriculture
 with resistance by sabotage
 open rebellion. Anti-Soviet
 underground active in Ukraine.



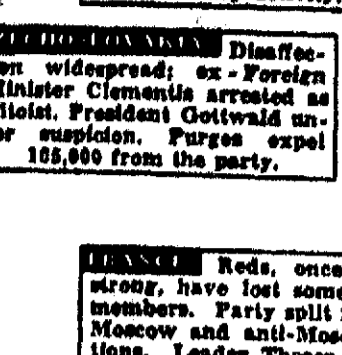
CLEMENTIS



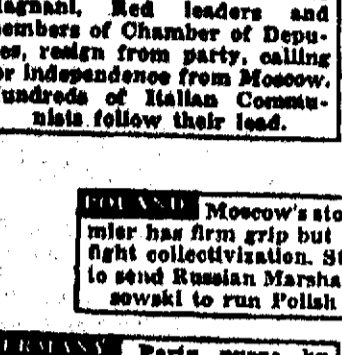
MAGNANI



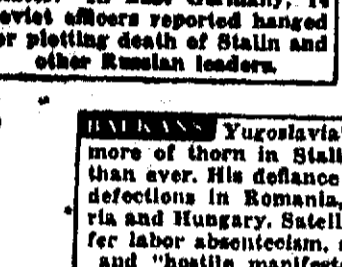
CUCCHI



THORZ



ROKOSZOWSKI



TITO



THORZ



ROKOSZOWSKI



TITO

Rift May Be Widening Between the West and German That Is Strengthening Hand of Russia

By BRACK CURRY

(Per DeWitt Mackenzie)

AP Foreign News Analyst

Bonn, Germany — Some Allied

officials fear that a rift is widening

between Germany and the West

which is strengthening the hand

of Soviet Russia.

Forty-seven million West Ger-

mans in the center of Europe are

becoming increasingly restive un-

der Allied occupation controls,

these officials say.

Behind-the-scenes bickering and

disputes between Allied officials

and German leaders is reported

mounting. In Bonn, the capital, a

drumfire of criticism against the

Allies is heard.

Allied officials say Western Eu-

rope's growing confidence in its

ability to defend itself against the

communist threat is not matched

by Germany.

They concede that West German

leaders sincerely hope to align the

nation with the West, including an

eventual German armed contribu-

tion to the Atlantic army. But Ger-

man leaders tell Allied chiefs in

private that they cannot pass re-

armament legislation until the last

shackles of occupation are

removed. They are predicting the

Allies to place Allied-German re-

lations on a basis of equality now.

They claim thousands of Ger-

man writers: "Why should we fight

for the Allied high commission? Give

us freedom and then we'll fight

the Russians if they come."

The Germans have proposed a

convention guaranteeing the rights

of Allied troops in Germany. But

direct talks with the Germans on

winding up the occupation have

not started. The Allies argue that

the Germans fail to understand the

complexities of the "contractual

arrangement" promised them by the

Brussels foreign ministers confer-

ence last December.

"We can't just put the Germans

out in a nice green pasture and

let them alone," an Allied official

commented. "The Germans have

offered us in general all the neces-

sary rights. But we must have a

precise arrangement spelling out

the rights of our troops as individ-

uals and as armies. Otherwise

there will be chaos when the oc-

cupation ends."

By Allied estimate, 16 months

will be needed to hammer out the

details of the "contractual agree-

ment," although the present occu-

pation system has apparently out-

lived its usefulness and become a

political liability for the West in

Germany.

It is also a liability to the Ger-

man government. Allied surveys

indicate that a majority of West

Germans distrust their existing po-

litical parties and acutely dislike

having the Bonn regime under the

thumb of Allied controls.

Bonn leaders complain Germans

have been confused particularly by

apparent contradictions in Ameri-

can policy toward German rearm-

ament, they assert six months ago

the U.S. was calling for full speed

ahead.

Then it tacitly accepted gos-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 23 — (AP) —

When the Yankees play an exhibi-

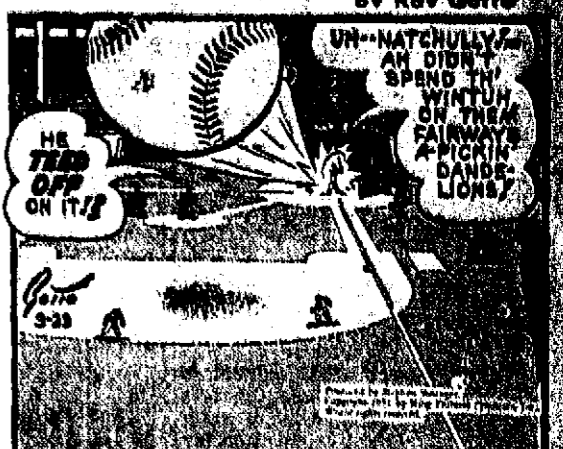
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK KID



By Rev Gette

Territorial Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

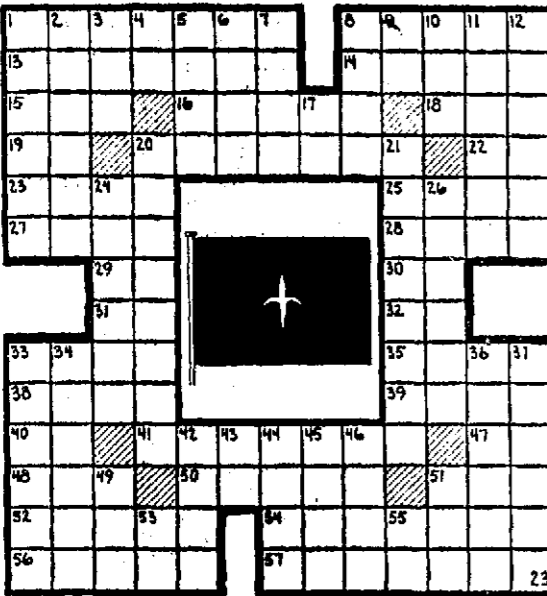
- 1 Depicted is the flag of —
- 8 This territory was formed by the — treaty with Italy
- 13 Ministers
- 14 Senior
- 15 Mimic
- 16 Landed estate
- 18 Age
- 19 Company (ab.)
- 20 Is sorry
- 22 While
- 23 Essential being
- 25 Dove's home
- 27 Places
- 28 Malt beverages
- 30 Direction (ab.)
- 31 Artificial language
- 32 County official (ab.)
- 33 Employer
- 35 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
- 38 Facial part
- 39 Ogle
- 40 Preposition
- 41 Legislative bodies
- 47 Depart
- 48 Paving substance
- 50 Bravery
- 51 Interdiction
- 52 Musical exercise
- 54 Enliven
- 56 Pythias's friend
- 57 Revoked

VERTICAL

- 1 Vestiges
- 2 Rest
- 3 Chill
- 4 Diminutive suffix
- 5 Part
- 6 Snake
- 7 Domestic slave
- 8 It has a free
- 9 Hebrew deity
- 10 Fruit drink
- 11 Ointment
- 12 Expunges
- 17 Atop
- 20 Puts back
- 21 Disgraces
- 24 Gazes fixedly
- 26 Chemical ester
- 33 It is supervised by the — Nations
- 34 Musical composition
- 36 Envoy
- 37 Pressed
- 42 Level
- 43 Nitrium (symbol)
- 44 Wing-shaped
- 45 Sound
- 46 Ireland
- 49 Liquor
- 51 Sack
- 53 Accomplish
- 55 Pronoun



- 24 Gazes fixedly
- 42 Level
- 26 Chemical ester
- 43 Nitrium (symbol)
- 33 It is supervised by the — Nations
- 34 Musical composition
- 36 Envoy
- 37 Pressed

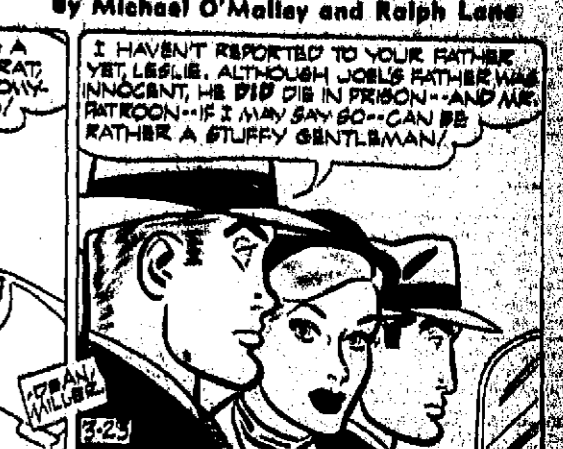


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



AND HER BUDDIES



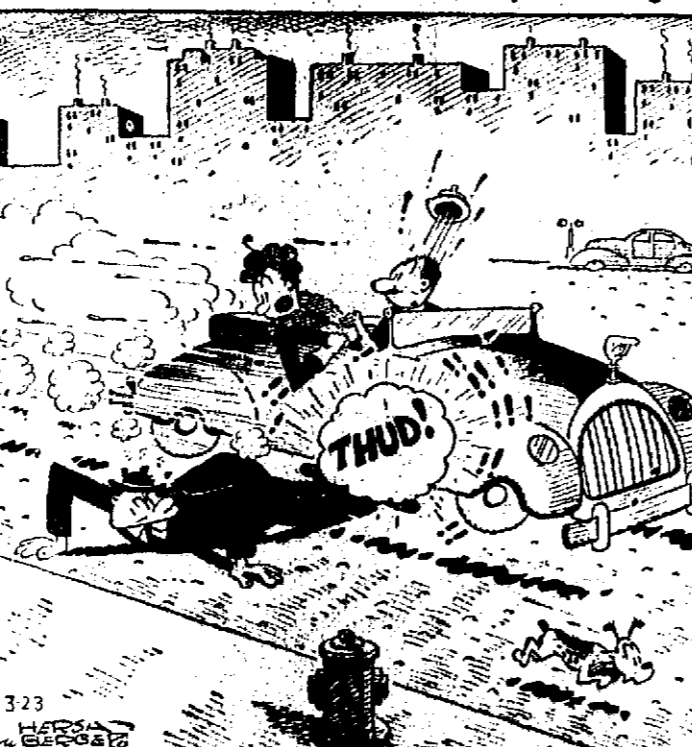
ARNOLD

By Dick Turner

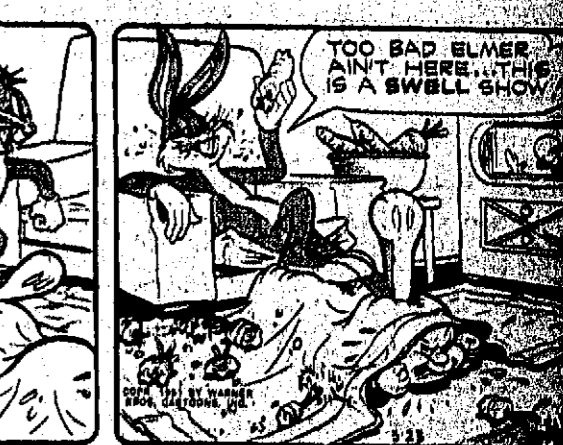
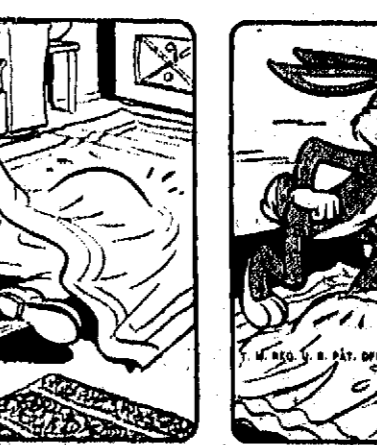


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hawthorn



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Local Theaters Announce Opening of Spring Festival Celebration

To Feature Top Shows for the Next 10 Weeks

Local Theaters, Inc., operators of the Saenger and Rialto theaters in Hope, has announced the opening of a Spring Festival celebration for 10 weeks, starting Sunday, March 25, beginning with the showing of "Born Yesterday."

This program, as announced by Eddie Holliday, city manager for the theaters, will include the film versions of many of the best plays and short stories produced in the past four and will be diversified to include comedy, drama and musicals.

Outstanding attractions which will appear at the Saenger and Rialto theaters during the Spring Festival include the opening attraction, "Born Yesterday," rated among the top of this year's hits from Hollywood, and starring Broderick and Judy Holliday. There will also be the Technicolor version of "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Paul Douglas, and "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Paul Douglas.

For the action fans, there will be "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Paul Douglas, and "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Paul Douglas. "The Heiress" is a Technicolor production, and "The Heiress" is a Technicolor production.

For the outdoor fans, there will be "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Paul Douglas, and "The Heiress," starring Olivia de Havilland and Paul Douglas. "The Heiress" is a Technicolor production, and "The Heiress" is a Technicolor production.

May Not Call Inactive Reserves

Washington, March 22 (AP)—The defense department hopes soon to stop calling inactive reserves to duty unless the world situation grows worse or the individual reserve has pure military qualifications.

Born Yesterday Starts Festival at Saenger

"Born Yesterday," probably the greatest success in the history of the American stage, has been transformed by Columbia Pictures into an even more wonderful motion picture. Judy Holliday recreates the role she originated in the celebrated play and William Holden and Broderick Crawford are also starred in the Saenger theater's "Born Yesterday," a mature, hilarious film that will take its place among the screen's outstanding achievements.

"Born Yesterday" opens Sunday at the Saenger in Hope. Never before has a screen comedy possessed so rich an amalgam of laugh lines, story situations and captivating characterizations.

"Born Yesterday" hilariously traces the development of a blonde, beautiful-but-dumb Billie Dawn, ex-chorus girl, into a cultured, intelligent young woman. With wisdom comes new values. The girl ultimately must choose between a rich and rakish boy friend and a certain

ending writer who doesn't think her own mind counts much of an achievement.

It's praise enough for Miss Holliday to say that she equals, even surpasses, her droll performance in the Broadway play; the greater scope of the motion picture camera permits greater scope for Miss Holliday's happy histories as the brazen beauty whose knowledge covers only men and mink until she learns the alphabet from A to "I" for love.

Holden appears to equal perfection as the idealistic young reporter who teaches the ex-chorine what democracy is all about and learns from her a lesson in love. Recently hailed by critics and public alike for his tremendously moving dramatic performance in "Sunset Boulevard," Holden now contributes a beautifully conceived comedy performance in "Born Yesterday," to prove himself a master of the motion picture art.

Crawford, the echo of whose Academy Award performance in "All the King's Men" still reverberates through Hollywood, give us "Born Yesterday" another piece of magnificent screen mimicry, like Holden in a lighter vein. As the all-conquering junk dealer in Washington to make an undercover deal, Crawford joyously portrays a loud-mouthed, ignorant and thoroughly human tycoon, who takes a simple delight in dangling congressmen on a string. His feet hurt, but not his conscience.

George Cukor, one of Hollywood's top directors, takes brilliant advantage of the laugh-laden script by Albert Mannheimer, making "Born Yesterday" a joy to behold. S. Sylvan Simon produced the comedy.

Official Residence

Whitehall became the official residence of English rulers in 1679, giving way to Buckingham Palace in 1703. The British court is called the Court of St. James after a religious establishment which once occupied the site.

Varna, Bulgarian port now known as Stalin, is a city of 775,000.



Pictured above is Miss Temple Texas, daughter of C. O. Temple of Hope, who has recently returned to New York City from Acapulco, Mexico, where she appeared in a water skiing movie produced by International Studios of Hollywood.

Miss Temple is currently appearing on several Broadway television shows in New York. She appeared in several stage shows including, "Girl From Nantucket," "It Takes Two," and "Diamond Horseshoe," and several of Mike Todd's television shows.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



ALEX NICOL and MARK STEVENS make their escape after crashing in this scene from Universal-International's "TARGET UNKNOWN."

War Picture Opens Sunday at Rialto

Universal-International can claim the distinction of having given the public the year's most different motion picture in "Target Unknown," story of American flyers shot down in Occupied France, which starts Sunday at the Rialto theater in Hope.

"Target Unknown" also can be listed as one of the most honest, straightforward and hard-hitting semi-documentary films to come out of World War II. It brings to vivid light an untold war secret on how the Nazis tried to force after scheme to gain valuable war information from the captured Allies.

This picture is different from run-of-the-mill movie fare in that no modish love story weakens its rugged story line. Three charming females enhance the picture, but only as important factors in the story of Yank bomber crew members adrift in enemy territory, not as moonstruck impediments.

Producer Aubrey Schenck and

meeting Mrs. Jack Boley and Mrs. E. B. Ward were co-hostesses.

The rooms were colorful with arrangements of jonquils and japonica.

Mrs. Scott, president, conducted the business at which time plans were formulated for the zone meeting to be held in Prescott, March 30th.

Mrs. A. M. Rettig, program chairman, presented Mrs. A. A. Halbert of Hope who gave a demonstration on flower arrangements.

Each member took an all-green arrangement.

Mrs. Vernon Buchanan won first place for the arrangement.

A delectable dessert course was served by the hostess to the members and guests, Mrs. Halbert, Mrs. Charles Wylie of Hope and Mrs. C. R. Gray.

J. S. Crain has returned to his home in Ozark after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough and family.

Miss Lila Grimes of Morrilton, who was called here on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Mayor C. D. Ward, is the guest of Mrs. Ward and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Magnolia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Miss Gertrude Clarke White of Dallas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White.

Mrs. M. H. Kennedy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Gerin, in Groesbeck, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hule announce the arrival of their daughter, Kathy Mae, on March 16, St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana.



ESA May Call Owners, Labor for New Try

Washington, March 22 (AP)—Mobilization leaders studied today whether to call a full-dress labor-management conference here in a final effort to get the stalled wage control machinery running again.

Industry leaders said it is apparent such a meeting—taking representatives of unions, management, government and the public—must be called before the crippled wage stabilization board can be revived as a dispute-settling agency.

Eric Johnston, economic stabilization administration, answered questions on the issue by saying:

"We have some things in mind but we're not ready to discuss them."

Organized labor demands that the nine-member wage board, paralyzed by the walkout of its three labor members, be reorganized to settle labor disputes as well as to fix wage ceilings. Johnston so far has failed to get either labor or management to agree on a compromise. He has proposed an 18-member board of labor, industry and public representatives having limited disputes settlement powers.

Johnson, taking to the air to night (CBS, 9:45 p. m. CST), was reported to be planning a strong appeal to labor and industry groups to resolve their differences and settle the disagreement.

Some officials have predicted President Truman will issue an order carrying out Johnston's compromise proposal. But a new problem arises: Whether, under the defense production act, Mr. Truman could act without first having called a formal labor-management meeting.

The law specifies that the President shall act only after receiving recommendations from conferences among labor, management, public and government representatives. Some officials believe that the frequent meetings called by Johnston in the last month in his efforts to solve the dispute would fill this legal requirement.

Others contend that a formal, full-dress conference must be held. Despite unofficial reports that the justice department holds the latter opinion, Johnston told reporters he does not believe this question has been decided finally.

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SAENGER

SUN. - MON.

WHO'S WHO in "BORN YESTERDAY"

He knows too much about the wrong things!

Beautiful... blonde... brazen... and oh-h brother!

He prefers blondes—but he's no gentleman!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

BORN YESTERDAY

... Now

JUDY HOLLIDAY · WILLIAM HOLDEN · BRODERICK CRAWFORD

Screen Play by Albert Mannheimer • Produced by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR • Based on the Stage Play by GARSON KAHN

Coming Soon!

"KIM"

RIALTO

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

SECRET AIR FORCE STORY!

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, March 25

There will be a Sunrise Service at the First Christian Church, on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

The Red River Baptist Hour can be heard over KVIC, Arkadelphia, each Sunday at 2:15 p. m.

The Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. Warren Cummings and Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr.

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The training Union will meet at 6:30.

The Young People of the Methodist Church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday for recreation, worship and fellowship.

A Young Peoples Service Meeting will be held at the Church of Nazarene Sunday at 7 p. m.

There will be a Young Peoples Meeting at the Church of Christ, Sunday at 8:15 p. m.

The Pioneer Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 5 p. m.

The following services will be held at the Assembly of God Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service, Men's Council and Children's Church.

Monday, March 26
The Business Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church will be held Monday night in the home of Mrs. Wilber Hall.

Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. Entertains 37 Club
Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr. entertained the 37 contract bridge at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The spacious rooms were decorated with arrangements of iris, jonquils and japonica.

There were four tables of players. Mrs. Frank Gilbert was awarded the high score prize.

A dainty dessert course was served to club members and to club guests, Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Glenn Hairston, and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

Juniors Will Present Play
"It Is Awfully Young"
Two sisters, one a beauty and one a brain, try for the heart of a young man in "Seventeen Is Awfully Young" to be presented by the Junior Class of the Prescott High School on Friday night, March 23, at 7:30.

Brains are victorious for a change in the three act comedy, which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Thomas.

Variety is added to the plot by the scrapes of a little brother and his colored playmate.

Naucy Lynn Garrett and Iris Harris have charge of publicity, while Jackie Lesslie and Troy Martin will handle ticket sales.

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